Three Sooner library leaders

Carl H. Milam, '07, Secretary of the American Library Association, Jesse L. Rader, '09, Librarian of the University, and Milton J. Ferguson, '01, Librarian of the State of California, hold their own reunion at the Library Dedication Services.
APRIL CALENDAR

April 1. President Bizzell will address the State Federation of Women's Clubs at Enid. Subject, "The Need of a College Education."

April 3-4. The state drama contest will be held at the fine arts auditorium.

April 3. The Playhouse presents the winning play in the first state play writing contest, A Certain Young Widow, by John Woodworth, fine arts auditorium.


April 6. President Bizzell will speak at All Soul's Unitarian church in Tulsa. Subject, "Education."

April 7-11. Medical short course, University Medical School, Oklahoma City.

April 8. Installation of Sigma Xi.


April 10. Concert, university band, auditorium.


April 12. Dual track meet, University of Oklahoma and K. S. A. C. at Manhattan. Phi Kappa Psi house dance. Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance at the College shop.

April 15-16-17. Gas meter short course at the engineering auditorium.

April 15. President Bizzell will give address of welcome at gas meter short course. Sigma Delta Chi annual gridiron banquet. Theta Sigma Phi annual Waffle Iron banquet, "The Scoop" Night Club, in the Union ballroom.

April 17. Tennis, University of Oklahoma and K. S. A. C. at Norman.

April 18-19. Kansas relays at Lawrence.

April 18. Acacia house dance.

April 19. Kappa Alpha house dance.

April 21-22. Baseball, University of Oklahoma and Iowa State college at Norman.

April 21. Tennis, University of Oklahoma and University of Nebraska at Norman.

April 23. Lecture in art building by Miss Edith Mahier on "Symbolism," at 8 p.m.

April 23-24. Baseball, University of Oklahoma and University of Nebraska at Norman.


April 26. Kappa Sigma dance at the College shop. Sigma Mu Sigma dance at the Treppee.

APRIL WNAD PROGRAM

500 watts, 1010 kilocycles. All hours given are p. m.

Tuesday, April 1. 7:15-9:00 Radio debate between Lindsay high school and Moore high school on the state high school question; "Resolved: That Installment Buying of Personal Property as now Practiced in the United States is both Socially and Economically Desirable."

Wednesday, April 2. 7:15-7:30 Sooner radio-grams (Campus news events). 7:30-7:40 J. H. Craven, landscape gardener, "Landscape Arrangements." 7:40-7:50 G. V. Metzel, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., "Orienting the Freshman." 7:50-8:00 H. V. Thornton, instructor in government, "State Government." 8:00-8:10 Prof. Ray Six, instructor in geology, "China, her people and traditions." 8:10-8:20 "The One-Act Play," by Prof. J. W. Dunn, assistant professor of dramatic art.

Thursday, April 3. 8:00-8:40 Musical program by the WNAD Miniature Symphony orchestra, directed by Prof. G. Milton Dietrich.

Tuesday, April 8. 7:00-8:00 College of fine arts student recital.

April 10-11. Medical short course, University Medical School, Oklahoma City.


April 12. Dual track meet, University of Oklahoma and K. S. A. C. at Manhattan. Phi Kappa Psi house dance. Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance at the College shop.

April 15-16-17. Gas meter short course at the engineering auditorium.

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Thursday, April 3. 8:00-8:40 Musical program by the WNAD Miniature Symphony orchestra, directed by Prof. G. Milton Dietrich.

Wednesday, April 9. 7:00-7:30 Sooner radio-grams.

Thursday, April 10. 8:00-8:40 Musical program by the WNAD Miniature Symphony orchestra, directed by Prof. G. Milton Dietrich.

Tuesday, April 8. 7:00-8:00 College of fine arts student recital.

Wednesday, April 9. 7:00-7:30 Sooner radio-grams.

Thursday, April 10. 8:00-8:40 Musical program by the WNAD Miniature Symphony orchestra, directed by Prof. G. Milton Dietrich.

Tuesday, April 8. 7:00-8:00 College of fine arts student recital.

Wednesday, April 9. 7:00-7:30 Sooner radio-grams.

Thursday, April 10. 8:00-8:40 Musical program by the WNAD Miniature Symphony orchestra, directed by Prof. G. Milton Dietrich.

Tuesday, April 15. 7:00-8:00 College of fine arts student recital.

Wednesday, April 16. 7:15-7:30 Sooner radio-grams.

Thursday, April 17. 8:00-8:40 Musical program by the WNAD Miniature Symphony orchestra, directed by Prof. G. Milton Dietrich.

Tuesday, April 8. 7:00-8:00 College of fine arts student recital.

Wednesday, April 9. 7:00-7:30 Sooner radio-grams.

Thursday, April 10. 8:00-8:40 Musical program by the WNAD Miniature Symphony orchestra, directed by Prof. G. Milton Dietrich.

Tuesday, April 15. 7:00-8:00 College of fine arts student recital.
Tuesday, April 29 7:00-8:00 Musical program by students of the college of fine arts.

Wednesday, April 30, 7:15-7:30 Sooner radiograms. 7:30-7:40 J. H. Graven, "Spraying Plants." 7:40-7:50 G. V. Metzel, "1930 Summer Session." 7:50-8:00 H. V. Thornton, "Government." 8:00-8:10 Prof. Ray Six, "China, her people and traditions."

8:10-8:20 "The One-Act Play," by Prof. Ray Holcombe, director of the school of dramatic art.

* * *

WITH PRESIDENT BIZZELL

President Bizzell, who is one of America's most gracious university presidents, had a surprise all of his own making during the library dedication. At the banquet given in honor of state editors, he announced that he would request the board of regents to make Dr. David Ross Boyd, first president of the university, president emeritus.

The appointment was greeted with an ovation by the large audience in attendance. Doctor Boyd, then superintendent of schools at Tulsa, then president of the territorial university in 1892 and continued as president until 1908. Later he became president of the University of New Mexico. He is now seventy years old, and divides his time between Norman and California.

The president will have a short schedule intervening between two commencement addresses he has been asked to give this summer. On June 9 he will deliver the commencement address to the University of Kansas senior class at Lawrence, while the next day, June 10, he will deliver the commencement address to the seniors of the University of Indiana at Bloomington. In order to make the schedule, the president must leave Lawrence immediately after his address and travel practically until the time for his second speech.

* * *

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

Six research fellowships each paying a stipend of $400 and seven research scholarships carrying $200 stipends each have been awarded by the graduate school, Dean Homer L. Dodge announces, while ten other appointments have been made to university scholarships.

The thirteen fellowships and scholarships represent total awards of $3,900. University scholarships do not pay cash but entitle the recipients to exemption from university fees.

The appointments to fellowships are: M. R. Baker of Alva, in government; Angie Debo of Marshall, in history; Nell Jane Guthrie of Norman, in zoology; Walter H. Jordan of Apperson, in physics; Lucy Tandy of Norman, in modern languages; William Phelps of DePauw university, in physics.

The research scholars are: Martha Buntin of Oklahoma College for Women, in history; Sylvia Roland of Oklahoma College for Women, in zoology; Julian Thompson of Pacific Union college, in physics.

Marion Hiers of Winthrop college, in physiology; Harold Bernard of Spokane university, in zoology; Dallie Hilibish of North Texas State Teachers' college, in business administration.

* * *

ADMISSION TO DENTAL SCHOOL

Dr. Daniel J. Bush, director of the dental school, announces that the Board of Delegates has set April 21 as the date for the entrance examination for the dental school for the fall term of the 1931-1932 school year. The usual entrance requirements will be required.

* * *

STATE PRESIDENT

A Sooner stepped from the ranks of the Oklahoma League of Young Demo-

* * *
THE TAU OMEGA GLIDER SUCCESSFUL IN TRIAL FLIGHT

Seven successful flights were made at the Norman airport Saturday, March 15 by the Tau Omega glider, shown above. Towed by an automobile against a seven-mile south wind, C. D. Case, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, at the controls, brought it up from the ground to a height of seventy-five feet. Dropping the tow rope, Professor Case brought the glider to a landing after a minute in the air. Altogether, seven flights were made. The glider cost a total of $100, has a wing-spread of thirty-four feet and a fuselage of twenty-two feet.

A CERTAIN YOUNG WIDOW

The first play written by an Oklahoman to be given its first production in Oklahoma by an Oklahoma company and published by an Oklahoma publisher—that is A Certain Young Widow, the Playhouse prize play written by John 'Woodworth, '30 arts-sc., is to be presented in the university auditorium by the Playhouse April 3 during the second annual Oklahoma Drama conference.

The book is being published by the University of Oklahoma Press and will sell for $2. It is illustrated with a caricature by Leonard Good, '28 art, who designed the jacket for the book, also. The book is bound in cloth covers and will be on the market April 3.

The drama conference will be held April 3, 4 and 5. District preliminaries were to be held by state high schools March 21 to select the eight high school companies to compete in the finals at Norman. The Playhouse shield will be awarded also to the best production by a state Little Theater, the preliminaries and finals of the Little Theaters will be held in Norman.

Registration will be Thursday morning, April 3, in the fine arts building. Preliminary eliminations will take place among the high schools in the afternoon. At night, Woodworth's play will be given its premiere.

On April 4 the conference will begin. Speakers include Miss Helen Langs-worth, director of college theater work at the Kirksville, Missouri, teachers' college, Woodson Tyree, director of the Ponca City high school dramatic art department, Ward H. Green, head of the Tulsa high school English department and Professor John W. Dunn of the University of Oklahoma department of dramatic art.

Alexander Wycoff, director of the Memphis, Tennessee, Little Theater, will be the principal speaker at the Little Theater conference.

BIOLOGY ROUNDPUP

More than one hundred delegates attended the third annual roundup of biology students held in Norman March 8 and 9 under the auspices of the department of biology. Principal address of the meeting was delivered by Dr. David Whitney of the University of Nebraska on "The Determination of Sex." Miss Ruby Northup of Stillwater summarized summer work at the Puget Sound Biological station at the noon luncheon held March 9. Professor Frank G. Brooks of Oklahoma City university was elected chairman of the organization committee of the roundup association.

Dr. Aute Richards, head of the department of biology, declared the meeting was a "great success." Delegates attended from Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma.

TRANSFERRED

Rev. John Morris Evans, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, has been transferred to Providence, Rhode Island, and was to preach his last sermon in Norman March 30.

Graduates in embryo

SILENT SONGS

The musical gleemen of the University of Oklahoma did not charm Broadway March 8, as planned. Nor was the Missouri Valley conference represented in the national glee club contest held in New York. Thirty glee club members, representing the winning Valley club, were to have made the trip. All that stood in the way was $4,000.

Despite the fact that special railroad rates had been secured, despite the fact that the glee club is one of the best ever assembled in Norman, and despite the fact that it was the Missouri Valley champion, no patriotic Oklahoman was found who was willing to send the club. The money was supplied last year, but appeals this year were fruitless.

Declared Professor R. H. Richards, ...
NO BOOZE QUESTION

The alert Harvard Crimson suggests a debate with Oklahoma on behalf of itself and the Harvard debating council, on that favorite parlor topic that keeps bubbling up with the constancy of the seven-year itch, prohibition, but the Sooner debaters would have none of it (the debate). The Harvard plan was to crystallize the opinion of undergraduates over the country on the question of prohibition. Questions to be debated included the repeal of present legislation and the prohibition of saloons, and the advocacy of federal aid to states that prohibit liquors.

PAN-HELLENIC

Phi Mu fraternity holds the presidency of the pan-hellenic council this year in the person of Miss Selma Huggins, while Miss Mary Katherine Sprehe of the Alpha Omicron Pi fraternity was named secretary and Miss Noella Wible of Kappa Upsilon, treasurer.

ADMITTED

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity has been admitted formally into the interfraternity council. The Norman chapter was nationalized last year. The interfraternity council has established a minimum of twelve hours of work with no failures and an average not lower than 1.5 for initiation of freshmen.

ELEVENTH GRIDIRON

The eleventh annual Gridiron dinner of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, will be presented in Norman April 15 and will be called "Whacks of 1930." This is the premiere gridiron dinner of Oklahoma, the first one having been presented in 1920. Prof. T. H. Brewer, head of the English department and member of the fraternity, is expected to preside for the eleventh consecutive time as toastmaster. Luther Harrison, editorial writer for the Daily Oklahoman, is to be the principal speaker.

FOR ST. PATRICK

Boom!

 boom!

boom!

 boom!

 Getting tired of reading that? Then imagine how the patriotic citizens of Norman (who celebrate July the Fourth with the first firework) felt the night of March 14, when (or was it thirty?) salutes were fired starting at midnight in honor of a saint not native to this land of uncanonized saints!

But at that, there was no blood spilled during the engineers’ celebration in honor of St. Patrick. The lawyers remained seated on their wind-blown front steps. (A truce had been signed between the lawyers and the engineers). Miss Sallye Collier, fair engineer, slept unkidnapped in the Spanish precincts of the Phi Mu house. (A score of husky engineers surrounded the Phi Mu house during the night, to prevent any absentminded lawyer stealing the fair queen away.) The big moving sign on the engineering building went Erin go Braugh. The big whistle that calls in the dates and sends home the boys snired away.

And so, as in the fairy stories, the fair Queen Sally wore her crown, the engineers banqueted, heard verseable Walter Harrison tell them to keep their professional standards high, danced in the Oklahoma Union ball room, and then ... Boom!

AND so on, far into the night.

SCHOLARLY GREEKS

The boys who wear the jewelled pins and trot musical hoofs at the dancer failed to add much to the intellectual prestige of the university’s fraternities the first semester of this year, the grade report released by Registrar George Wad sack, ex 18, reveals.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity continued performing trojan feats with text-books (and tutors) and threw a javelin into the hopes of rivals. For the third consecutive time, the fraternity led the members of the interfraternity council and became the permanent possessor of the scholarship cup.

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, however, outstripped all of the intellectual giants among the fraternities. Under the new rating system in which the marks are 4, 3, 2, and 1 (failing grades disregarded), S. A. M. ranked nearly a B average and came up from fourth place the second semester of last year. Sigma Alpha Mu is not a member of the interfraternity council and its average was not counted in awarding the scholarship.

Alpha Tau Omega moved from sixth place to third in the general average. There were certain other changes, however, of a toboggan nature. The celebrated Delta Tau Delta fraternity, also a holder of a permanent scholarship cup for three successive leaders, continued on the toboggan, going from ninth place to seventeenth. The first semester of last year it had been in fourth place. Lambda Chi Alpha moved from eighteenth place to the bottom of the list, while Kappa Sigma, professedly yielded its cellar position for a climb to twelfth place. Acacia slid from third place to fourteenth, and Phi Beta Delta moved up from fifth to fourth rank.

Sigma Nu moved into fifth place from thirteenth position. Phi Delta Theta remained in seventh position.

The entire fraternity average was less than a C average, .79281. The non-fraternity average has not been computed. Fraternity men made 1,422 hours of A, 3,593 hours of B, 4,532 hours of C, 2,803 hours of D and 1,900 hours of F. D hours under the university grading system do not count for graduation points. In general, very few of the fraternities, if they were individuals candidates for degrees, would have earned any points toward graduation last semester.

In the grade averages that follow, the averages are listed for the last three semesters. For last year, the highest possible average was 6, the lowest possible average was 4. Hence, the grade average of last semester stands in the ratio of 4 to 6 to the average of last year. The term “1-29” means first semester 1929, “2-29” the second semester, while “1-30” are last semester grades.

The fraternity averages:

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Association progress

THE BARNSDALL CLUB

Twenty-five alumni of the university have formed a University of Oklahoma Sooners club at Barnsdall. This is the third club to be formed in Oklahoma. Edna Mae Stines, '23 arts-sc., is president; Marietta Wallace Willis, '23 arts-sc., vice president; and A. Marion Smith, '27 bus., secretary.

GET THAT MEMBER

Are you doing your share in the Aggie-Soooner membership contest? It is a simple thing for you to sign up that Sooner who has been planning all along to join but who has failed for some reason to do so. Every membership counts twenty-five points.

For this contest, life-memberships have not been included, since the Former Students association has no life membership plan. But every annual member counts. If every member were to secure one other member—and that should not be difficult, since the present association already is almost half again as large as it ever was in its history—we could make the Aggies give us that free dinner and silver loving cup.

ALUMNI DIRECTORY

Linotype machines are busily setting the some eight thousand names that go to make up the biennial directory of the University of Oklahoma Association. The directory, if all goes well, will be in the mail some time in May.

Certain changes have been made in the appearance of the directory this year, which will facilitate its use. It is set in two columns, with proper names capitalized, so that a reader can get through it in a hurry. The geographical grouping in the second part has been retained.

To Secretary Frank Cleckler goes the credit for making this directory the most complete ever issued by the association or its predecessor organizations. Every address has been checked and counter checked.

THE NEW YORK CLUB

After so long, the New York Sooners have at last got into action and with a vengeance. It all came about when Ivin Richardson and Miss Jessie Bloodworth sat down at a luncheon table, perhaps to talk about paddling (re their interesting debate in the Sooner to Sooner department). They found that Sooners were eager for an organization. So they met—but let Miss Elaine Boylan, '19 arts-sc., tell of the meeting:

The first Oklahoma University Club of New York City was organized February 25th when eighteen Sooner alumni met for dinner at the Western University club at 11 West Fifty-third street.

Jessie Bloodworth made the suggestion to Ivin Richardson one day when they were lunching together, and Ivin, liking the idea, made arrangements and rounded up the eighteen Sooners who attended.

Happily reminiscing on one side of the table were L. C. Snider, Lottie Bovel Moyer, C. W. "Hammie" Hamilton, '12, of the Gulf Oil Co., and Mrs. E. DeGolyer (who was Miss Nell Goodrich). Across from them were Wright Felt, Freda Brown Felt, Elaine Boylan, '19, Miller Vernon, '16, and Ivin G. Richardson, '17. Other present were Doctors George H. Kimball and James R. Reed, with Bellevue Hospital, Jessie A. Bloodworth, '20, Charles H. Clift, '24, "Bob" Gordon, '20, Elgin E. Grosedon, '20, Nina C. Nunnery, '25, Ruth Downing, and Homer De Golyer. A special guest was Maurine Halliburton McGee, Oklahoma poet and columnist.

Officers of the new club are Ivin G. Richardson, president; Robert S. Gordon, vice-president; Jessie A. Bloodworth, secretary; and Elgin E. Grosedon, treasurer.

With more than one hundred alumni in and about New York City, a large club is possible, and the initial group is confident that Sooner loyalty will overcome the difficulty of getting people together.

Plans were made to entertain the University of Oklahoma glee club on its appearance in the national glee club contest, but this of course, failed, when the club did not secure a financial sponsor.

ON MAGAZINES

Secretary Cleckler will preside over the magazine section of the American Alumni Council meeting in Cambridge, Massachusetts, in May. Mr. Cleckler last year suggested to the Council that more attention be paid to the editorial content of magazines, rather than to stress typographical to the exclusion of contents.
New Orleans March 4 Louisiana Governor Huey P. Long, ex '12, received Commander Lothar von Arnauld de la Periere of the cruiser Emden. The commander of the German cruiser came dressed in full regalia to pay a state call. Accompanying him was the German consul, Cole J. Jall. The Associated Press recounts the unexpected results of that interview:

Gov. Huey P. Long, who scoffs at conventions and boasts of being a "hill billy," Tuesday had succeeded in smoothing the ruffled feelings of Com. Lothar Von Arnauld de la Periere of the German Cruiser Emden, who took offense at being received by the governor in green silk pajamas in his living room.

The German commander threatened to weigh anchor and steam out of the New Orleans harbor unless the governor formally apologized for the slight to German dignity. At first Governor Long refused, saying: "I undertook to explain to the consul. There is a great deal I might say. You called to see me yesterday morning," said the governor, "so I didn't possess formal morning wear necessary for the occasion. His friends brought him up. The governor balked at the silk hat and went aboard with a snappy gray felt tugged under his arm.

"I was hoping that this morning I might have the opportunity here to apologize for the indecent raiment in which I was attired when you called to see me yesterday morning," said the governor. "It was really very much hurt over the incident. There is a great deal I might say. I undertook to explain to the consul.

The commander assured the governor that his apology was accepted and they chatted for a few minutes. As the governor left, the Emden fired a 17-gun salute and the incident was closed.

The embarrassment arose when the German commander, in full dress uniform, went with the German consul, Rolfe L. Jaeger, to the governor's apartment in the Roosevelt hotel to pay his formal respects. They were escorted to the governor's quarters by Seymour Weiss, Lieutenent Colonel on the governor's staff.

They caught the governor in repose, wearing only green pajamas, a blue silk lounging robe and blue Morocco bedroom slippers. Agast and dumfounded, the Germans greeted the governor with exchanged courtesies and then quickly withdrew.

The German consul went straight to the office of Colonel Weiss and demanded an apology to his commander from the governor for his bedroom attire. At first the governor and the colonel laughed but it was no laughing matter for the Germans.

From far-off Brazil came a letter to Joseph A. Brandt, editor of The Sooner Magazine, from Frank M. Long, '08, member of "Bennie" Owen's first football team in 1905, which sheds some light on this much-doubted subject.

The letter, which Editor Brandt printed in the February issue of The Sooner Magazine, puts a crisp in the theory advanced by Mr. Goldberg in the November 16 issue of the Literary Digest that "College Spirit is the Bunk." Let Mr. Long speak for himself.

"Only a few days ago I received a letter calling me to a college reunion. Bennie's first team of 1905 is having a reunion . . . not a member of that team is dead . . . you are a long way off but . . . Signed Billie Cross, quarterback . . ."

The paragraph ended as follows: ". . . but there was something in me that made connections with that letter and drew me back, and had I been near enough and had the cash, Mr. Goldberg, I should have been there. . . . How was that 'something' created? It was by hard work and sacrifice. I am persuaded that one does not love one's team, class, college, country, home, children or wife until one gives of oneself . . ." Mr. Long is just about right. It is the student who is putting himself into his college work that is keeping his so-called college spirit alive. That he will continue to keep this spirit nourished as long as there are great American colleges and universities is hardly to be questioned.

J. B. G.

GOOD SPORT

Key Wolf, 10 arts-sc., celebrated in Sooner football annals, has been re-elected superintendent of schools at Davis, Oklahoma. The afternoons "Key Wolf is recognized as one of the leading educators of Oklahoma and maintains a high scholastic standing for the Davis schools. . . . the success of Davis high school in an athletic way is largely due to his enthusiasm for clean sports and good sportsmanship. His re-election is pleasing to his friends throughout southern Oklahoma.

Sooner to Sooner

FOR THE GENERAL GOOD

Ardmore, Oklahoma
March 1, 1930

To the Editor:
Dr. Adams' letter which appeared in the January issue of the magazine aroused my interest. I think Dr. Adams is correct in his diagnosis.

The original purpose of athletics was the physical development of the students, but in the last few decades the purpose has become a mere shibboleth to be mouthed by the proponents of the present system. The lavish expenditure of funds and the development of super-teams is criticized.

Proof of the failure of the present system can be found in the lack of interest and small numbers engaged in so-called intramural athletics. There is a pitiable lack of general participation.

Moreover the results of the failure of our present athletic program can be found in every college campus. It has been found that the majority of the male undergraduate do not delay any longer the highly important task of making adequate provision for their college else where, if they enter college at all.

Nearly all of the 16,000 should enter the university and there are sufficient reasons why most of them should enter the university of their own state. We have encouraged them to finish the grammar school and high school courses. We have tried to impart to them the desire to acquire a higher education. Now that they have done what they were asked to do, and are nearly ready for university matriculation, they are destined to discover that the state has failed to provide adequate accommodations for their university reception. And what has been said of Oklahoma university applies with equal force to the Oklahoma A. and M. college which also is badly crowded.

Here is a grave and growing problem which must be met by the thirteenth legislature. The fumes of temporizing was dissipated and Oklahoma must face the issue effectually. Oklahoma cannot delay any longer the highly important task of making adequate provision for the high school graduates who seek a higher education in their home state.

GIVE US MORE ROOM

More space in which to handle Oklahoma's rapidly growing army of college students is asked for the university in an editorial in the Daily Oklahoman of February 20:

"The approaching graduation of 1,000 students from the high schools of Oklahoma City alone raises once more the insistent question as to what the state is to do with those young people in the way of advanced educational training.

"From the high schools of a single city a class is to be graduated equal in number approximately to one-fifth of the present enrollment at Oklahoma University. Could the university find room for these 1,000 students if all of them should seek admission? What would it mean to the state's 16,000 potential high school graduates if all of them should go to Normans? Of course the majority of the 16,000 will enter college under the present system, if they enter college at all. But an imposing number will enter Oklahoma University, which is sadly crowded in many of its departments already, and if one-fourth of the total number should undertake to acquire a university education in their home state, the conditions resulting would approach the deplorable.

"Nearly all of the 16,000 should enter the university and there are sufficient reasons why most of them should enter the university of their own state. We have encouraged them to finish the grammar school and high school courses. We have tried to impart to them the desire to acquire a higher education. Now that they have done what they were asked to do, and are nearly ready for university matriculation, they are destined to discover that the state has failed to provide adequate accommodations for their university reception. And what has been said of Oklahoma university applies with equal force to the Oklahoma A. and M. college which also is badly crowded.

Here is a grave and growing problem which must be met by the thirteenth legislature. The fumes of temporizing was dissipated and Oklahoma must face the issue effectually. Oklahoma cannot delay any longer the highly important task of making adequate provision for the Davis schools. . . . the success of Davis high school in an athletic way is largely due to his enthusiasm for clean sports and good sportsmanship. His re-election is pleasing to his friends throughout southern Oklahoma.
Sooner 1909) I looked him up and had ed with "Grandpa" (see page 108 b, The Magazine has just come. The article on To the Editor:

thing of their jobs. Neither do I have in mind any college in particular. I think the fault lies in the administrative authorities of our colleges and universities who have given too much ear to the demands of over enthusiastic alumni and the public hungry for spectacles.

The writer is inclined to agree in principle with Dr. Adams' when he suggests that athletics should be controlled by the college authorities. The plan almost suggests itself when one considers that athletics are for the general good and at present are administered principally by the coaches for the teams.

I am glad that some one is taking up the case of the student who is too small or too frail to make a place on the varsity.

RUTHERFORD H. BREIT.

IN RETROSPECT

Porto Alegre, Brazil
February 18, 1930.

To the Editor:

The January number of The Sooner Magazine has just come. The article on "Early Sooner Sprinters" especially interested me. Being pretty well acquainted with "Grandpa" (see page 108 b, The Sooner 1909) I looked him up and had a very pleasant hour with him talking over the years 1904-09.

"Grandpa" runs our local Y. To see him play basketball with the boys, or run 100 meters, you would not think that he is close to the half century. Last year he was highest point man, among 20 of the Y's best athletes in the "Poliesportivo" meet, ten events. He placed both in the 100 meters and the 800 meters.

"I was just thinking myself of sending in some corrections to the Sooner editor" said he, when I told him of my intentions. He told me many things of interest that happened during his five years there, but made me swear not to tell till after his death. John Darling presenting "Grandpa" to his father Christmas 1904, said, "This is the first football man to stay after Thanksgiving." He was also the first and last to earn five football O's and two degrees in five years. He made the football O, 04, 05, 06, 07, and 08, and received the B. A. degree 08, M. A. 09. And that was not all he did. He ran the RUB. M. M. Maynard said that he ("Grandpa") laid by $1,000.00 per year while in school, he says that he did not save quite that much, but he was banker to many poorer than he, some of whom still owe him. One semester he earned 19 hours credit and took part in seven outside organizations besides paying all expenses and putting aside a bit. To do this he did have to cut the noon meal, a very good habit he says, for he continued the same seven years after he left college, the only thing that made him begin again was a wife. "Grandpa" started the "Back to Nature Club." In your picture "Athletics in the gay 00's" page 126, January Sooner Magazine, you see him opposite Artie Reeds, holding ladder on the ground. That picture was taken in 1908, you can see "Grandpa's" chin whiskers. "Grandpa" was the center of many things, being the second strongest man in school during his time and the student with the greatest lung capacity. Dr. D. R. Boyd was the only man on the campus who could pump out more air from his lungs. John Darling was strongest during his time, and Bob Severin during his time. I wish I might tell you of some of the "stunts" "Grandpa" pulled single handed, but my lips are sealed.

Just one more thing about "Grandpa." He asked L. W. Cole, then professor of psychology and philosophy, to help him in some research during the summer. Cole, thinking that "Grandpa" needed the credits for graduation—because of football and track, for Cole could not conceive of an athlete being a student, asked, "How many credits will you have to have?" "None" was the reply, and Cole nearly dropped dead.

But I have told you a lot about "Grandpa" and have not told you of the things I started to tell you.

In the October The Sooner Magazine you published the scores of the O. U.-Texas U. football games, page 15. There are mistakes in the years of 1904 and 1906 and you left out 1907 and 1908. You will find the correct scores for the years 1900-1906 and 1908 in the Sooner 1909 and 1907 in the last Mistletoe published by the juniors '09, for the school year '08 and 09. The scores are:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>O. U.</th>
<th>Texas U.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1904</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1905</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1906</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1907</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1908</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

I played in all of these games. So far as I remember, Texas has had only one larger score against her, that by Chicago University. And we could have made our score much larger, but Bennie cut the time of halves, and then stopped several minutes before the time was up because he felt sorry for the men. When we reached 50 he said, "Oh, that's enough, come on off."

I happened to be in the meet when Everett Noble made the 9.45 record. The article in the 1907-08 Mistletoe on "Field and Track" was written by me. Noble asked me, "Did I win it?" and when I told him, "Yes, 9.4," his answer of, "I have prayed for this for six weeks," was prefixed by, "Thank God," and it was in dead earnest. Later he told me that as they got on the marks, Galliger, one of the most consistent century runners in the Southwest, looked across and made a face at him. O. U. had tried to bar Galliger from the meet, because he felt sorry for the men. When we reached 50 he said, "Oh, that's enough, come on off."

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The Oregon State Monthly for February recites some of the things Oregon State has to be thankful for; and these include:

- In the ten year period since 1918-19 Oregon State college has made a remarkable growth as indicated by the following facts:
  - Income from all sources has increased from about $800,000 to considerably more than $2,000,000;
  - Student enrollment has increased by 1,379 students (from 4,096 to 5,462 all sessions);
  - Seventeen college buildings have been acquired and standard of scholarship raised;
  - Sabbatical year established for improvement of faculty scholarship and morale;
  - A fee of $150 a year for non-resident students was imposed.

A LIFE JOB

Commenting on the questionnaire President Spencer of the University of Washington recently sent undergraduates to determine whether faculty members were alert, the Southern California Alumni Review for February comments:

There is a tendency toward allowing university instructors, once they have been located in a position, to go on as long a time as they desire to do so without further attention from the administration heads of the university.

The reason for this is that university instructors, unlike employees in banks and mercantile houses, do not have to show results in their work by sales made, accounts turned over, profits on properties for stockholders, or by any of the other thousand and one means that a business organization has for determining the relative efficiency of the services rendered it by a particular employee.

The result of this is that many university instructors take on the thought that they have a life job for which they have qualified, and that there is no need for them to grow mentally, or to fit themselves for more difficult courses. Nothing is further from the truth.

A professor's leisure time should never be counted as leisure, but rather as just one more opportunity to learn that much more about his job. The privilege of being a professor, for it is a privilege, has its compensation in that one has the opportunity to develop the mind to the utmost degree along the line of the particular subject in hand. No demand is made that he be practical, but he is expected to know all there is to know of the truth and history of the matter.

Some of the questions asked by President Spencer included "What is your feeling about the extent to which this course, as compared with your other courses, contributed to your education?" and "Did the instructor keep himself informed as to students' progress?" and "What are the outstanding merits or defects of the instructor?" Students replying were assured of anonymity as far as members of the faculty were concerned.

If one has been told about it.

To the Editor:

I am enclosing check for $3.00 in payment of membership dues for the current year.

Permit me to congratulate you upon the excellent magazine and wish you every success.

Chas. R. Rider.

In the educational wonderland

THANKFUL OREGON

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VALUE OF LIBRARY

Steven T. Byington of the class of 1891 of Vermont university, engaged in translating the Bible from the Hebrew into lively idiomatic English (a task on which he set himself when only ten years old) writes of the value of a library, among other things, for the Vermont Alumni Weekly:

As to what U. V. M. did to equip me for translating the Bible, my greatest gratitude is due to old Professor Goodrich; and, of course, the library. Not only did I read out of the library a lot of Greek that I never had in class, but I got my first start in Hebrew from the wonderfully antiquated volume of Stuart which I drew from the library for self-instruction.

FOR RESEARCH

The California Monthly announces the gift by the Rockefeller Foundation to the University of California of $182,000 for the support of teaching and research in the field of governmental administration.

MRS SINCLAIR LEWIS ON WAR

Dorothy Thompson of the class of '14 of Syracuse university, and equally known as the wife of Sinclair Lewis, visited the Syracuse Forum several months ago, and said, among other things (as reported by the Syracuse University Alumni News):

"I do not believe that it is a paradox to say that the world is very close to war and at the same time very close to peace. The sense of danger from the imminence of war leads to a passion for peace. I believe there never was a time when the possibilities of war were so great or the general will so pacific.

It has been the usual course of history to glorify war. People have been taught that wars of their own countries were always won and always justified. Today we have an uneasy feeling that the last war was not in the least justified. We have passed the stage when we believe that a small group of men caused the war. Our professors and historians have shown us that it was the disabilities of the peoples of the world to adjust to situations confronting them. We know now that the war was the result of human stupidity and ignorance. We also know that the war was not glorious. It seems to me most significant that no poet or writer has arisen to herald the glories of the last war. After an earlier war in France when Barbusse undertook to write of the horrors of war he was ridiculed and thought to be unreal. Today we get in literature no other pictures of war.

Another difference between the last war and the wars of the past is the fact that nobody won it. It is now fairly established that between industrially similar nations today it is impossible to win a war. Until the last conflict men did not know this. They were taught by old ideas and shibboleths. In the old days nations could take slaves to help win wars or territories could be annexed. Today these resources are remote.

MR VALLEE'S AMBITION

Rudy Vallee of crooning fame and a former student of the University of Maine, where he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, declares he has always wanted to be as busy as he is now, in an article for the Maine Alumni for February. His father was a druggist but from the age of four (he was born July 28, 1901) Rudy evinced an intense interest in music rather than the more prosaic side of the drug business.

Although I worked very hard playing at the University of Maine, I received very little for
GIFT OF A MILLION

One of the pleasures of being editor of the Northwestern University Alumni News must be in making announcements like this one:

On Saturday, December 7th, President Walter Dill Scott announced that the University had received from the family of the late Charles Deering of Evanston a donation of $1,000,000 for a new general library building to be erected on the Evanston campus.

ATHLETIC REFORM

Dr. A. B. Adams' letter to The Sooner Magazine on athletic reform was carried by the Associated Press on its trunk wires. Reactions to it were varied, as was to be expected. State football coaches were severe in their criticism of Dean Adams' statements, while Association President Tolbert pointed out that faculty control of athletics already existed at the university.

Dean Adams, on the other hand, received letters commending him on his stand, some of which we excerpt from here. Association Board Member Rutherford Brett agrees in principle with the dean's statement in a letter to the editor of this magazine, published in the Sooner to Sooner column in this issue.

Howard J. Savage of the Carnegie Foundation, wrote Dean Adams:

'29 arts-sc., of Oklahoma City, of the Tune-Schaul & Co., wrote:

I have felt for some time that the expenditures made necessary by the intense competition between the various institutions is not excusable in the light of individual prestige, and that the ultimate consequences you spoke of are inevitable. One has only to attend a modern university in order to appreciate how much more an athlete or an exceptional team is valued in comparison with excellence in studies. The majority of our students do not reap an advantage in physical development anywhere near comparable to the expense and attention showered upon certain branches of athletic activity. I feel as you do concerning the problem, and I desire to congratulate your stand as a sensible and timely exposition of prevailing conditions. I hope and believe that in time most of your suggestions will be carried out; if not in general throughout the country, at least in the University of Oklahoma.

Professor E. P. Brown of Northwestern State Teachers' college, Ada, approved Dean Adams' stand in a letter to him:

It is very gratifying to know that we have one man in Oklahoma who can not only think properly but who is not afraid to express his opinion frankly and fearlessly. I think you are very much right about "commercialized athletics" and I am glad to see you state what you believe. I know you can be depended upon to stay with them in the face of adverse publicity in the sport sections of the papers. I am for you.

Savoie Lottinville, '29 journ., editor last year of the Oklahoma Daily, and Rhodes scholar from Oklahoma, expressed approval of the letter as follows:

I was fortunate enough recently to receive a copy of The Sooner Magazine containing your criticism of the existing athletic system. I scarcely can tell you how happy I am that some one has had the courage to come forward with a really sound criticism. Although it now seems too late seriously to consider revising the entire athletic system of colleges, it is not too late to consider the possibilities of shifting the emphasis so that every college man and women will be led, if not pushed, into some healthful sport.

For some time it has been a habit of editorial writers in America to point with envy to the British system of law enforcement and court procedure. I am not sure but that this "pointing with envy" can be carried too far; but I shall take the risk in referring to sports as they are handled here.

Every man does something. If he doesn't play for one of the many teams which represent his college or for the 'varity, he's more or less of an odd size in the scheme of things. He's apt to be looked upon as peculiar, or backward, or sly, or eccentric.

In the second place, men don't consider the act of winning the most important aspect of sports. They play what they call a "jolly good afternoon of sports." Someone wins, as someone should in the normal course of things. But that's a side issue to the wider and more inclusive question of participation generally and the health and good spirits which naturally result from it. Paid coaches are practically unknown. This latter fact ought to seem all the more remarkable when we remember that the California crew, for instance, is coached by a highly paid individual and manned by a race of giants, is scarcely a match for the much less systematically coached and lighter crew at Oxford.

Thirdly, the "gate" is a term quite unknown to the captains of Oxford 'varity or intramural sports. Indeed, people do come in thousands to see the games, but the circular slogan, "the better the team, the greater the gate, the finer the stadium," has never entered into the consideration of well-wishers of the 'varity.

THE BASKETBALL SEASON

Oklahoma, twice in succession undefeated in the Big Six basketball conference, ended this season without winning a conference game. Despite the adverse record on paper, Captain Churchill's team was no slouch and gave opposition a run for their money. They didn't get any breaks in their favor. There was no grumbling at the way the team fought—fans said they got their money's worth every game at the Fieldhouse.

The complete season's record:

December 18, Oklahoma 46, Texas 28.
December 19, Oklahoma 33, Texas 30.
January 4, Oklahoma 24, S. M. U. 22.
January 11, Oklahoma 22, Kansas Aggies 28.
January 18, Oklahoma 33, Iowa State 34.
January 20, Oklahoma 20, Nebraska 35.
January 22, Oklahoma 25, Bethany 27.
February 1, Oklahoma 20, Missouri 37.
February 11, Oklahoma 25, Oklahoma Aggies 14.
February 15, Oklahoma 23, Kansas 25.
February 17, Oklahoma 25, Iowa State 39.
February 24, Oklahoma 32, Kansas Aggies 37.
March 1, Oklahoma 20, Missouri 36.
Oklahoma made a total of 445 points to their opponents' 304. Oklahoma won six games and lost twelve. Missouri won the Big Six championship.

A final victory over Washington university March 3 by a score of 30 to 26 went far to redeem the disastrous basketball season, since the St. Louis team was the only one able to pin a defeat on the championship Sooner cagers of 1929.

Lack of a center tall enough to take his share of the tip-offs and an abnormally long injury list accounts largely for the basketball squad's lack of success. A group of speedy sophomores who bore the brunt of this year's work will form the nucleus for a 1931 team.

Honoring one of Oklahoma's greatest athletes who played his last basketball game under Sooner colors, the Nebraska game February 8 was dedicated to Captain Tom Churchill. Bill Noble, another graduating veteran, had the Kansas Aggie game dedicated to the memory of his three years on Oklahoma teams. Melvin Culbertson, the only other graduating regular, was honored at the Oklahoma Aggie game February 11.

**CAPTAIN MEYER**

Succeeding Tom Churchill as captain of the Sooner basketteers, will be Lawrence Meyer of El Reno. Churchill entertained Coach McDermott and the team at the Sigma Nu house, and shortly before that, Mrs Hugh McDermott sprang a surprise on Hugh and the team by giving a dinner party at her home, unbeknownst to the coach or team beforehand. Meyer won all-American mention in the Chicago national high school tournament in 1924.

Let's talk it over

BY ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT TOLBERT

"UNCLE BUCK" is gone. The familiar pun of smoke from his trusty pipe that frequently herald his coming across the campus have faded from the picture of campus life but "Uncle Buck" will never be forgotten. He was like a father to all of us.

**Taxpayers** for many years have been investing their hard earned cash in the University of Oklahoma. Naturally they have expected their investment to yield returns in citizenship and the administration of public affairs. Sooner everywhere will have the opportunity this year to actively participate in the administration of public affairs (politically). Some will be called to assume responsibility of leadership. Others will serve in the ranks. All will serve patriotically conscious that they are doing their part to increase the yield in good citizenship from the investment the taxpayers have been making in our university.

Fellow Sooner Walter Ferguson, ex '07, and his good wife, Lucia Loomis Ferguson, ex '07, the distinguished vice president of our association, in their library at their home at Tulsa have by far the most remarkable collection of photographs, books and source material relating to Oklahoma history that has come to my notice. One of their prize possessions is a bound volume of Volume I of *The Sooner Magazine*.

With the recent opening of the pavement from Coyle to Perkins and the completion of some pavement south of Stillwater there is now only about six miles of dirt between Soonertown and Aggieville, and but nine miles of dirt between Stillwater and Tulsa. Certainly A. & M needs that stadium.

Let's do our best to help Father Sooner balance the Sooner family's Stadium-Union budget. To date, the stadium has cost $284,511.68 and the Union has cost $284,025.02, a total of $568,536.70.

Isn't it a tribute to the solidarity of Soonertown to realize that it could be done by all of us putting our shoulders to the wheel.

After having paid all campaign expenses and administration costs in full, we owe, as of March 6, 1930, the sum of $450,069.88, as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>On bond issue</td>
<td>$390,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest on bond issue due</td>
<td>$10,725.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Notes due</td>
<td>$14,850.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Balance due contractors and</td>
<td>$19,881.28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>architect</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance due on furniture and</td>
<td>$14,613.60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>equipment</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$450,069.88</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

With which to pay this 450M, we have unpaid pledges amounting to $371,617.30, athletic revenues, student union tax and income from the Union building.

But the big point is we ought to have the money right now to pay the items in addition to the bond issue. The money to pay the April 1st interest is in hand.

Father Sooner figured that when the construction was completed there would be on hand enough subscription money plus the bond issue money to pay the bill in full. But—did you ever build a house that cost you a little more than you expected only to discover also that you were a little short on anticipated income?

Balancing that budget is an important matter to all of Soonertown. Let's everyone do our part—now.

**From the United States Daily:** In 1927-28, 571,844 students in private colleges and universities paid as tuition and educational fees $98,691,369, or about $172.00 each. Amounts paid by students amounted to about 33.1-3 per cent of the income of private institutions.

During same period 347,537 students in state and public owned colleges and universities paid average per capita tuition and educational fees of $81.00 per student for residents. Amounts paid by students amounted to 11.4 per cent of total income as compared to 33.1-3 per cent paid by students in private institutions. Based on these figures, Oklahoma students apparently enjoy unusual opportunities for which all of us are appreciative.

**From the Ohio State University Monthly:**

A recent financial report of the University of Michigan shows a total for all trust funds for such purposes as professorships, student loan funds, publication funds, and the like, amounting to $807,861.59. In addition to this sum, made up of large and small gifts, many of the campus buildings to the total value of nearly $5,000,000 have been donated to the university by its friends.

The University of California is another example of what the generosity of interested individuals has done for a state institution. More than $11,500,000 has been presented to that institution by private citizens for various purposes—and this figure includes only those gifts which were in excess of $50,000.

Friends of public education have favored, in the southwest, the University of Texas. For buildings alone, this state university has been the recipient of more than $2,650,000, in addition to one of the largest gifts ever presented by an individual to a public institution of learning, one estimated to be in excess of $12,000,000 to maintain, to enlarge and to further the efficiency of a hospital attached to the medical branch of the university.